Reconsiders His Order to Bar Illinois Fraternal Insurance Companies.

STATUTE DOES NOT WARRANT HIS ACTION

Attorney General's Opinion and Some Political Pressure Help Him Change His Mind in the Premises.

LINCOLN, July 18 .- (Special.) -- Acting on the advice of the attorney general, Audiganizations from doing business in Nebraska. Under the auditor's present ruling, eral Smyth refused to uphold the auditor in taking such a decided stand against the Illinois companies and in a written opinion

toward their exclusion are taken.

"If Illinois has made any unreasonable rules virtually barring our fraternal societies from doing business in that state, similar rules against Illinois societies." are several societies having their principal offices in Illinois that are now doing busi- to be cared for. ness in Nebraska, which collect annually over \$500,000. We have in Nebraska several meritorious beneficiary organizations which are superior in many respects to the Hillnois companies. They are doing business in other states and should be admitted to the state of Illipois. I am creditably informed that the insuraice commissioner of Illinois has refused to admit Nebraska companies to do business in that state and the reasons given are mere pretext without justification or foundation. It will be the policy of this office to follow the decision of the attorney general and apply as severe rules to Illinois companies as Illinois applies to Nebraska companies. This may mean that we will examine the Illino's companies. We could also adopt the rules under which the insurance commissioner of Illinois is acting when he shuts out Nebraska companies."

Political Pressure Brought to Bear. Strong political pressure was brought to bear on the auditor with a view to securing a modification of the ruling made last week. It was argued that its enforcement would cause thousands of resident members of Illinois societies to take up arms against the fusion administration and it was also charged that the auditor in excluding Illimonopoly for Nebraska societies, in which many of the popocratic state officials are largely interested.

Alfred W. Scott, a prominent member of this morning in his office in the Burr block. Opinion is divided as to the cause of the man's death, some believing that it was was suicidal. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the man came to his death from an overdose of chloral. Mr. Scott had been despondent and melancholy since the death of his wife a few months ago and had told his friends on several occasions that he intended to commit suicide. He was in the habit of taking chloral to relieve indicates that before the close of the week ley claimed the mountaineers were being his suffering from insomnia. Mr. Scott came there will be 250 teachers here, probably to Lincoln about twelve years ago and be- the largest institute ever held in Nebraska. lature. Powers said the purpose was to lost in speculation. The unseen may sudgun the practice of law. Six years ago he was a candidate for city attorney, but kinson of York, who was here last year; witness said he "never heard Powers make to common knowledge. Incident following was defeated for the nomination by a mar- Superintendent H. H. Hiatt, formerly county gin of less than twenty-five votes. He leaves

Judge Slabaugh Finds the Woman is

Not Insane in the Eyes

three children.

PAPILLION, Neb., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Louis Figg is not insane. Such was the decision rendered by Judge Slabaugh in a habeas corpus case this after- for the Plattsmouth Telephone company, depoon after hearing the evidence and argument. The trial lasted all day. E. S. Nick- build and double the capacity of the indeerson and C. L. Hover appeared for the de- pendent telephone system at Nebraska City. fense while the prosecution was conducted which was recently purchased from J. C. consumed in hearing expert testimony, John W. Steinhart, N. A. Duff, Morton sanity. When Mrs. Figg was placed on the will be commenced at once and when comstand she refused to be sworn, saying the pleted the exchange will work in connection suasive talk the court induced her to hold here, which will doubtless increase the busi up her right arm and take the oath, how- ness of each plant. ever, and the case proceeded much the same as in the trial before the Insane board, par-

Judge Slabaugh made a long talk when h rendered his decision. He said he thought there was no question but what this woman had gone too far on the subject of religion, and that, in the eyes of man she was insane, but in the eyes of the law she was not He gave her some very good advice for her to follow in the future and when he stated that she was not insane the accused broke into tears. There was a decided revulsion of feeling regarding the accused after the ernor Deitrich gave a splendid and convinclarge crowd in the court room throughout Hyannis and good reports may be looked for. the entire day, some of the spectators being

ticulars of which appeared in a previous is-

GRAND ISLAND WILL BE CROWDED. Gathering of the Populists Promises

Be Great Attraction. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Grand Island is preparing to entertain from 500 to 4,000 visitors on Friday, the day of the populist state convention. The hotels and restaurants are preparing for a larger crowd than was promised two weeks ago and it is evident that the dissatisfaction with the result of the Kansas City convention, as also with the attempts and partial success of the demo-pop ring at Lincoln, have given the populist convention to be held here a great impetus. Mayor Platt received a letter this morning stating that there would be 400 on the Omaha train, including Douglas and other delegations, and it is expected that North Platte, Kearney and Broken Bow will also send big delegations from the counties of which they are county-seats. A band of twentysix pieces has been engaged to meet the Omaha delegation, accompanied as it will be by the party's candidate for president and vice president, Hon. J. Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly, and will also be retained for the convention.

The Bartenbach opera house has been secured for the occasion and will be deco-

rated with the national colors. Bryan Club Organized. DECATUR, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-Last night a Bryan club was organized in

the Olbrey opera house, with a membership

If You are Tired Horsford's Acid Phosphate It affords immediate relief in menta

CORNELL BACKS UP A LITTLE of about thirty, and with James R. Ander-ever, and feels well repaid for what it ommittee was appointed to solicit recruits and finances, and the heaviest draft is exfall the republicans will claim the precinc by a small majority. Many men around here who voted the populist ticket at the last presidential election make no bone about telling that they will vote the repub-

MORPHINE HABIT IS FATAL

Coroner's Inquest Shows That Mrs Sarah Smith Died for Want of the Drug.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The inquest over the remains of tor Cornell has reconsidered his decision to Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, who was found dead exclude all lilinois fraternal insurance or- at her residence in Wymore yesterday morning, was ended today and brought to light a state of affairs extremely revolting the Illinois fraternal orders may continue to and which exceeded anything ever found in transact business in Nebraska until he in the opium dens of any large city. It apsues orders to the contrary. Attorney Gen- pears that Mrs. Smith lived with a daughter and two little grandchildren and that the mother and daughter were slaves to the morphine habit, so much so that all the says that the reciprocal provisions of the money they could scrape together by the insurance act are not broad enough to justify sale of their household furniture and cloththe auditor's action. It is intimated that ing went to satisfy their craving for the all Illinois companies represented in this drug. Mrs. Smith died from being deprived state will be subjected to an examination of morphine. Not having the wherewith to by the auditor before any further steps buy it, she succumbed to her cravings and her system was not strong enough to stand the shock. When she was discovered her daughter, who is known as "Black Bell," was found on the floor beside her, intoxi-It is the duty of this department to enforce cated from morphine and covered with rags instead of clothing. Even the two little said Auditor Cornell, in explaining why he girls were under the influence of the drug, reconsidered his former decision. "There The daughter was taken to jail and the two children brought to Beatrice by the sheriff

Big Plans for State Fair.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-The various committees for the street fair to be held in this city the last week in August are working hard at the present time to push the affair placed in their care and since the recent rain the project of having a fair has been seriously taken up, with no the biggest exhibition and entertainment of the kind ever held in central Nebraska Mayor Platt has received over 100 applications for concessions and it is the intention to select only the best. Two big bands will be engaged for the entire week. A base ball contest will be held, with moneys amounting to \$9,000 guaranteed to the contesting clubs. Days will likely be set apart for the special entertainment of Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney, Aurora and St. Paul.

Trains Collide at Guide Rock. SUPERIOR, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) -A head end collision occurred on the Burlington at Guide Rock, Neb., yesterday afternoon. The third section of freight No. 64 was standing on the main line track awaiting the arrival of an extra train from the east. Engineer Lester Pennington of No. nois companies was attempting to create 64 noticed the switch was not turned to allow the extra to go into the siding and ran forward and turned it. A few moments later a brakeman remembered that he had not turned the switch and ran forward and the Lancaster county bar, was found dead turned it back, without looking at the board. The extra crashed into the standing train with such force that the moving engine went up on top of the standing one. The accidental and others contending that it engineers and firemen on both trains saw the danger in time to jump and none of them were hurt aside from bruises.

Teachers' Institute in Session. BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 18.-(Special.) transportation of men to Frankfort was pro--The Custer county teachers' institute started in this week, with an enrollment of from the prosecution. 206. This is a scord-breaking figure and The instructors are: Superintendent R. Atof Council Bluffs. Miss Celia M. Burgert of a "mob." Beatrice, who also was a last year's in-MRS. FIGG IS ACQUITTED structor, was to be present at this session, but was taken ill at Lincoln and is unable to come. The work is being carried on by the other instructors and is giving the best

Will Improve Telephone System. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-T. H. Ewing, the electrical engineer parted with his linemen this morning to reby Wright & Stout. Considerable time was Howe of St. Louis by Judge Paul Jessen, bringing mountain men to the capital was ch was evenly divided as to the woman's Bros., William Hayward and others. Work bible said "swear not." After some per- with the Plattsmouth telephone exchange

Candidates Speak at Hyannis. HYANNIS, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-C. H. Dietrich, candidate for governor, and F. N. Prout, candidate for attorney general, visited Alliance and received a great welome. During the afternoon they came to Hyannis with Captain Dorrington and A. J. Simonson. At Hyannis they were given a royal welcome. In the evening the band serenaded the delegation and outdoor speaking became the order. Captain Dorrington being called for responded and introduce Attorney General Prout and after him Govarguments had been made. There was a ing talk. A good impression was left at

> Prospects for Record Crop. WEST POINT, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-The small grain harvest of this county ommenced today. On nearly every farm in Cuming county the self-binder is at work This haste is due to the fact that the grain s dead ripe and unless cut quickly will fail The intensely hot, dry winds of last week are responsible for this state of affairs. It is believed that the yield of both wheat and oats will be a good average. Corn is booming, the daily growth being clearly perceptible. Prospects are good for record corn crop in this section.

> Miller Succeeds Jones. BURWELL, Neb., July 18 .-- (Special.)-At a meeting of the county board yesterday County Judge W. L. Jones sent in his resignation, having removed to Iowa, and R. L. Miller was appointed. The appointment of Miller, who is a populist, created no little comment, as two members of the board are republicans and it was supposed a republican would be appointed.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-On Saturday last a tramp working jeweler applied to Jeweler Kerkow of this place for work and was given temporary employment. On Sunday evening he abstracted tools, old gold and jewelry to the value of \$200 and made off with them. He has not yet been captured, though officers are on his trail.

Stockman Thrown from Train ALLIANCE, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.)-William James, a prominent stockman living near Alliance, en route with cattle for South Omaha, was thrown from the train near Ainsley and badly injured, one foot being smashed and amputation made necessary As to the extent of the other injuries nothing definite can be given at this time.

Nebraskan Returns from Nome. ORD, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) - W. W. Haskell of the Ord Quiz returned yesterday from Cape Nome. He left Seattle May 22 and got back to Ord yestemiay. He spent a very few days on shore at Nome and started home. He says he enjoyed the trip, how-

son, a big cattleman, as its president. A cost him. His party has a claim from which they got some \$1,200 worth of gold in a short time the day before he left. Dr. pected to be made among the farmers. This Billings of this city, another member of the party, is expected home in a few days.

DEATH DUE TO STRANGE CAUSE Prisoner Trains for a Pardon by Enting Plaster, Sonp

and Paper. LINCOLN, July 18 - (Special Telegram.)-After living for three months on a diet consisting chiefly of plaster, soap, paper, vinegar and other equally indigestible articles. John Gallagher, sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for shooting with intent to kill in South Omaha, died today at the state penitentiary. This sentence was commuted State Bar association here on the subject years, with a right to land troops and conby Governor Poynter recently to expire No- of "Has the United States a Duty and a struct fortifications and establish a naval vember 1, but he hoped by eating large quantities of soap and plaster that he could yers were in attendance. The next session Russian government obtained permission for reduce himself to such a condition that he will be held in Council Bluffs. Mr. Webster its naval squadron to winter at Port Arwould be released. His condition has puz- said in part: zled the prison authorities for some time. man's death, saying that he lost his life through natural causes. Gallagher was arrested with the famous

of the gang who was sent to prison. About the State Encampment.

McCarty brothers, but was the only member

LINCOLN, July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Military board tonight considered plans for the next annual encampment of the Nebraska National Guard. As the funds available will not pay the expenses of the encampment it was recommended that the officers and men accept 50 per cent of the per diem in the same manner as during the encampment of 1896, and that the matter of encampment be submitted to the officers and men on these conditions.

New Marshal for Hebron. HEBRON, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) - The ity council at its meeting last night accepted the resignation of C. E. Leedom, marshal, and appointed to fill the vacancy James Elliot. The appointment of M. H. longer a doubt but that it will culminate in | Weiss as city attorney, which was made some months previous, was also confirmed.

TESTIFIES AGAINST POWERS

Banker Details Story of Plan to Send a Mob to Frankfort-Objected at the Time.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 18.-The trial of Caleb Powers in the Goebel assassination case was resumed today and John A . Black of Barbourville, a banker of that place and realized? a republican of prominence, was the first witness called. Witness said Powers told him in January he was going to organize an armed mob to go to Frankfort. Witness discouraged the project, but Powers insisted that the mob should be formed, saying it would intimidate the legislature.

Black, continuing, said: "I saw Mr Pr wers later and again remonstrated against the formation of the mob which was going to Frankfort. Powers told me it was being formed with the approval of Governor Taylor, Charles Finley and other republican leaders at Frankfort. Charles Finley also came to me and endeavored to get me to co-operate with them. I protested bitterly. Powers became very angry with me on account of the position I took. I tried to persuade them to send good citizens, people of influence, if any crowd was to be sent." A check from Charles Finley to the Louisville & Nashville railroad for \$1,000 for

duced by Black in response to a question On cross-examination Black said that Fintaken to Frankfort to "influence" the legis-"intimidate" the body. Continuing, the

Indicted Man on the Stand.

W. H. Culton, who is himself under indictment as an accessory and supposed to be the star witness of the prosecution for a point against the competency of Culton as witness, he being under indictment and not having been tried. The jury was excluded during the argument of the point. Culton said he knew all the persons indicted as accessories to the Goebel murder. Witness said he attended a conference at Frankfort in January at which Powers and others were present and that the matter of

being discussed. Hamp Howard, Frank Cecil and other nountain men were there and were asked by Powers how many men they could bring from Harlan Bell and other counties. They promised to bring crowds ranging from fifty to 200 men from each of the counties represented. Those in the meeting were to take charge of the men in their respective counties and bring them into Frankfort armed. Powers said that when the men arrived at Frankfort they would give the emocratic legislators thirty minutes in which to settle the contests, "and if they did not settle it by that time they would kill

every d-d one of them." Culton continued: "The mountain men rrived in Frankfort on January 25. They numbered from 1,000 to 1,200 men. who carried guns had them stacked in the office of the commissioner of agriculture and each man was given a tag corresponding with a number on his gun. Captain Bullock, afterwards connected with the Williamsburg militia company, had charge of this party. After holding the meeting in the state house yard the bigger part of the crowd was sent home."

Reflects on Taylor.

Culton further said that Youtsey came to him and told him he had found a way in which Goebel could be killed and no one find out who did it. Youtsey said it could be done from the secretary of state's office and he showed witness some steel bullets. Witness told Youtsey it should not be done. Former Governor Bradley told the witness he had heard Goebel was to be killed and said it must not be done. Witness saw Youtsey again and the latter said the idea had been abandoned.

Culton said Powers distributed the money among the various captains who were to bring the mountaineers to Frankfort. Witness did not know who furnished it. Witness further said Governor Taylor furnished the money to bring the Jackson county erowd. Witness heard W. R. Johnson of Jackson county talking about killing Goebel with nitro-glycerine. Witness said Governor Taylor did not want the mountain men to go home. He said that Powers had said they ought to be sent away because they had not done what they were brought to Frankfort for. Witness told Taylor what Powers said Taylor replied that Powers was a hot-headed , but to wait and everything would be all right. Witness said Taylor sent word to Powers that he would pay the expenses of

Witness went to Berry Howard and others at Taylor's instance and told them the governor wanted them to remain. On the day of the Van Meter-Boyer contest Governor Taylor sent orders by witness to assist Adjutant General Dixon to have the troops in the arsenal ready to be called out at a moment's notice.

The court adjourned with Culton on the stand. Safe Cracker Blown Up NAYLOR, Ga., July 18—A terrinc ex-plosion wrecked Denew's store last night. Fragments of a man's body were found in the ruins, and it is believed a safe blower

was killed while attempting to blow the

it will.

OUR FUTURE IN THE FAR EAST

Address of John L. Webster Before the Iowa Bar Association.

DUTY OF UNITED STATES IS POINTED OUT of Macao for nearly four centuries. England, at the close of the opium war, took

Integrity of China Must Be Preserved and the Race Lifted to Become a Civilized and Mighty Power in Affairs in Asia.

IOWA CITY, Ia., July 18.-(Special.)-John L. Webster spoke before the lowa the German government for ninety-nine Destiny to Fulfill in China?" Over 500 law- and coaling station. In the same year the

"A sudden and quite unexpected uprising an agreement leasing to Russia Port Arbut they were not aware until today what of a mighty force in the Orient has startled thur and the adjacent port of Tallenwan, the man had been eating. Warden Hopkins the civilized nations on the world. The in- with 800 square miles of territory, for a attempted to conceal the real cause of the ternational powers are hastening battle- period of twenty-five years, coupled with ships across the Pacific to engage in a conflict of arms that may prove the bloodiest war of centuries. We find ourselves con- Manchuria and to protect the railway as fronted with no less a problem than the constructed by Russian troops. Thus Rusduty of the United States toward China sia acquired the right to land and mainand the question of our possible destiny as tain her soldiers in Chinese territory and involved in the impending conflict. "When Columbus pleaded before Isabella trance to the Gulf of Pechili.

for money and ships to cross the unexplored waters of the Atlantic, it was not to discover the wild and unknown continent of America. There then existed from dim tradition an uncertain knowledge that a mighty empire existed on the other side of the globe, which Marco Polo had painted tal city of Pekin, demanded and obtained a in fanciful words as the land of Cathay. ruled by the great Kahn. It was then supposed that Asia lay beyond the waters of he Atlantic and Columbus believed that he had been chosen as the man of destiny to find the new route to China and Japan, to restore their existence to the known world no concessions in favor of any other govand carry them the civilization of Europe and the gospel of the holy church. Columbus died cherishing the inspiring thought that he had reached the shores of the Orient and this mistake of Columbus proved the gain of the Angio-Saxon race. It lead to the part of France for similar concessions the discovery of this new continent, where and a lease was made to her of the harbor a new nation was to grow to majestic power under a representative government of free. gulf of Tonkin, accompanied with the privmen and where new problems in the social ilege of building a railroad through the economy of life were to be solved and a province of Yunnan to the French posseshigher and nobler civilization attained. May the fullness of time have now arrived when further advances westward shall be made and the dream of Columbus become fully

Spectacle is Unique.

"On the coast of China is now a spectacle never before witnessed in the history of nations. It has not been unusual for one nation to make war upon another and in most such instances it has been the older nation which has brought the younger under subjection. In the present instance all conditions and all precedents are reversed.

"Russia, Japan, England, Germany, France, Italy and the United States are massing troops and ships of war to invade and police the oldest empire of earth. Here are to meet, as friends in a common cause, Slavs and Cossacks, Anglo-Saxons and Germans, the Latin races and the Japanese. while the English and Americans are the only nationalities which speak a common language. All the nations, races and peoples are moved by one common motivethe protection of life, the security of persons and property, the sustaining of law and order and the maintaining of treaty obligations, the highest point of national honor known to international law.

"What is the part the United States shall play in this world drama? The wisest are denly come to light and the unknown come superintendent, and Miss Anna Vandercock referred to the crowd he was getting up as quickly cause our duty as a nation to become plain, the star of our destiny to shine clear.

Has Been China's Friend.

"The United States has been the friend and not the enemy of China. It has been today, was called next. The defense raised our sanguine hope to see her awake from her hibernating sleep of 4,000 years and, without disintegration, take her place among the progressive people of the earth. Our acquaintance with her is yet brief and it is to be regretted that it should so soon be marred by the barbarities which have shocked the moral sense of all men.

"The first commercial relation between the people of the two countries was by a merchant trading vessel which left the city of New York on February 22, the birthday of George Washington, in the year 1784 This should have been an omen to China that bur business dealings with her were to be conducted on lines of honor and fairness and justice and from which she would have been the natural recipient of benefits consonant with the blessings which the deeds and teachings of Washington have brought to our country.

"The reciprocal relations between two nations did not begin until 1844, when the first treaty was negotiated by that learned lawyer and eminent statesman, Hon. Caleb Cushing. It was not until 1868 that the additional articles were adopted, which provided for the free migrations of citizens from each country to the other and which were supposed to secure to them the enjoyments, in residence and travel, of the 'privileges, immunities and exemptions, which are enjoyed by the most favored nations.

Effect of Treaties

"Under these treaties came the changed conditions and began the development which has resulted in almost unlimited trade and foreign intercourse with many parts of the great empire. It was not until 1858 that the ministers of foreign governments were permitted to reside in Pekin, but they were not permitted to visit the emperor in per son until 1873, while it remained for the year 1898 to witness the first reception to arms shall have ended there will arise the the wives of foreign ministers by the empress. Slowly, but surely, the Mongolian race was yielding to the influences of the outer world and other nations should have been content to wait the process of evolution that was working its way through the heart of this old civilization.

"In all our civilization there is a religious

instinct, as natural as the instinct of selfhand, the United States does not want a preservation, which makes for the elevation province in China. It would not be of mankind and that instinct is operating harmony with our institutions and form of on a plane as wide as the human brother government to be a party to the disintegrahood of which it is the moving force. It tion of China unless as a last result of contakes no account of races or of color lines. ditions beyond our control. But the Chinese have a like instinct peculiar "If China can be kept from disintegration to their race and it antedates the principle and its integrity preserved and its race of of ours. No race of people of fixed tradipeople lifted to a higher plane of useful ivilization, it will become a mighty nation tions and long-settled habits of religious worship, pagan or Christian, will freely surable to withstand the encroachments of Rusrender their faith and accept the teachings sia, and, by holding the balance of power, of foreign nations and supposed antagonis become to Asia what England is to Europe tic peoples. But the Christian missionary and thus settle for all time the ever reconceives that his doctrine will secure ban urring eastern question. Then will its opulation be the exporters of products and gine. piness to the soul after death and that the Chnese faith ends with the life of the man. he consumers of imports of such untold magnitude that the ocean beyond us will delayed but a few hours. Straightway this Christian missionary travels to the so-called pagan land and through e burdened with ships of commerce, gladtheir provinces and their cities he seeks dening the hearts of both Mongolians and the conversion of all men in accordance Americans and leading the way to the comwith his own views, and this work will go mon brotherhood of man. Within the scope and performance of this great work lies on and on to the end of time, with a deterthe duty and destiny which the United mination that no force in nature or power of man can check, until all the world shall States has to fulfill in China." be brought within the fold. It is quick-Smallpox at Dawson. ened by resistance; it welcomes persecu-

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11 teamer Cutch arrived here today tions; it goes forth to conquer and conquer

No Sympathy for Encroachment.

"Another force has been at work in China which is more immediately responsible for the Boxer movement and with which the

HITCH OVER THE INSURANCE BIG REDUCTIONS ON is the encroachment of foreign powers upon

American people have no sympathy. This

her borders, the seizure of her norts and

harbors and the conduct of the invaders in

placing along her seacoast fortifications and

navies. To such procedure no civilized or

warltke people could be submissive for an

The Portugese seized and held the island

possession of the Island of Hong Kong

which is the depot for one-half the trade of

the Chinese coast. Japan lately acquired

the island of Formosa, which commands the

entrance to the Yellow sea. Germany in

1897 seized the port of Kiao-Chou and held

leasing the port and adjacent territory to

thur and which was was followed in 1898 by

the privilege of constructing the Trans-

siberian railway through the province of

by her navy to command the northern en-

Why England Got In

"England, jealous of the aggression and

commanding advantages gained by the Rus-

sian government, which gave her control of

the entrance way to Tien Tsin and the capi-

like lease and similar privileges at Wei

hai-wei, which lies on the south side of

the Gulf of Pechili, as a checkmate to the

Russian sphere of influence in northern

China. It is also understood that Great

Britain has arranged with the empire that

ernment should be granted in the Yangtse

vailey which is sometimes spoken of as be

ing within the British sphere of influence.

Yunnan in southwest China.

but in the United States as well.

to the death.

Spheres of Influence.

territory may be measured by the way

Americans would feel if our Atlantic sea-

board had passed under similar demands to

"The murder of ambassadors presents

ented in their delegated authority.

"What constitutes a cause for war is

terior fact that each of the countries whose

ettizens have been invited to reside or

travel in her territory are entitled to the

protection of life and property and such

nations would be unfit to bear the name of

a sovereign power if they did not use force

of arms if need be to protect their subjects,

whose rights and lives were being sacri-

Question of Indemnity.

question of indemnity, if not the dismem-

berment of the Chinese empire.

"Happen what may, events have pro-

"The United States would not likely sub-

mit, nor is it within the nature or history

of our people to see Russia, England, Ger-

many, France and Japan parcel out the Chi-

nese empire among themselves to the ex-

clusion of this nation. Yet, on the other

ficed in violation of treaty obligations.

These concessions to Russia, Germany

and England naturally led to a demand on

t by her warships until a treaty was signed

COST OF REBUILDING THE BIG HOTEL

Sionx City Hostelry Will Bise from Its Ashes, but There May Be a Merry Law Suit First.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 18 - (Special.) -A disagreement has arisen over the adjustment and payment of the insurance on the Cataract hotel building, which was destroyed by fire on the evening of June 30 last. Carson brothers, the owners of the building, had insurance on the structure aggregating \$66,500. The insurance adjusters, after investigating the matter, alleged that the building could be rebuilt for less than the amount of the insurance and have thus far declined to adjust the loss or take steps to rebuild. The owners of the burned building, who state that the structure cost them between \$103,000 and \$105,-000, have just had a complete set of plans of the building completed and say the insurance men can submit them to contractors and builders and see if they care to undertake the task of replacing the building instead of paying the amount of the insurance. The adjusters are expected to return here within a few days, when a settlement is expected to be made without serious dif-

There has been considerable talk of large office building being erected on the ground formerly occupied by the Cataract hotel. Henry T. Corson states that himself and brother will have nothing to say in regard to their plans until the insurance is adjusted, but that if they put up a new building it will certainly be a hotel made from modern plans and as nearly fireproof as possible.

Wyoming Crop Conditions. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 18 .- (Special.) Weather and crop conditions improved during the last week. Cooler weather became general about the 14th. Practically no

of Kwang-Chang-Wan, which commands the rain fell for several weeks until the 15th when showers were general over a greater portion of the state, materially relieving the drouthy conditions which prevailed. The sions and also of exclusive mining privileges hot, dry weather of the last six weeks dried along the proposed route. Now England up the ranges very rapidly and over many claims a like privilege of extending her portions of the state they have been ma-Burmese railroad into the province of terially shortened. Over most of the state the feed is fair to good. Reports of the in-"Next comes Italy with a demand for the jury to the ranges and crops have been report of San Mun and a request from Japan ceived from Laramie, Converse, Sheridan of certain territory on the coast opposite and Big Horn counties on account of the to the island of Formosa. So much had been swarms of grasshoppers. Haying is general demanded and so much granted to foreign and a fair crop will be secured. Alfalfa is to the razor with which his wife was killed. powers within the last three years as to being harvested. In the Lander valley a fine justly excite alarm for the integrity of the crop is being secured, but in the Star valley empire, not only among her own people. in Uinta county the dry weather and frosts "How restless may have become the Chilow and irrigation and stock water is get-

sese under these encroachments upon their ting scarce in many places. Barlow Dies in Philippines. Telegram.)-Milton E. Barlow of this city did not meet her. Ten days later, after his foreign powers. Place Boston harbor in the possession of Russia with a naval station today received information from the War marriage, as he was walking home at 11 and military fortifications, and New York department at Washington that his son, harbor under the control of a British navy. Jesse E. Barlow, formerly a member of the Germany in command of the entrance to the First regiment, South Dakota volunteers, Chesapeake below Philadelphia, and an who remained in the Philippines and re-en-Italian army at Hampton Roads, Japan in listed in the regular service, died in the hoscontrol of travel between Porto Rico and pital at Manila. Young Barlow is the South our coast and England again with a lease Dakotan who was reported a couple of for ninety-nine years of Charleston harbor. months ago to have been sentenced to death with France in possession of New Orleans, on the charge of desertion and in whose with power to police the Gulf of Mexico and behalf former members of the South Da- he insisted that they never were very inthe coast from Florida to Texas, and all kota regiment here and elsewhere in the timate, though a few letters had passed bethese nations not only masters of the trade state sent petitions to President McKinley tween them. Mr. Castle stated that he had from the United States across the Atlantic personally asking him to pardon the young any threats except in a general way." He incidents and events following events may to Europe, but claiming the right to build soldier. While it was admitted that he railroads through the states and to construct | might have violated some of the army reguforts and fortifications on the coast and to lations those who knew the unfortunate land troops on our shores, and you have a young man well scouted the idea that he parallel case. With us it would not be a was guilty of willful desertion.

Boxer movement, but an open war and that HURON, S. D., July 18 .- (Special.) -Arrangements are being made by Hon, G. H. more serious question. Such officials are Medbery, chairman of the populist state the representatives of their respective govcentral committee, for the establishment of ernments, clothed with rights and privileges headquarters here. He proposes to begin of a national character. They stand and business early and make the campaign as speak for the rights, interests and dignity lively as possible. Headquarters of the of the sovereignty they represent and their South Dakota democracy will also be located persons are sacred and inviolable. For their here, it being the intention of State Chairprotection there has been invented the man Pusey of Miller to conduct the camfiction of extra territoriality, by which the paign from this city. R. O. Richards, the minister, although actually in a foreign newly chosen president of the South Dacountry, is supposed still to remain within kota American league, is also arranging to the territory of his own sovereign. An ashave headquarters here, thus making Huron and Friday; northerly winds, sault upon them is a gross wrong, inflicted the center for matters political so far as directly against the government reprethese two parties and the league are concerned.

question not to be defined, but dependent Counties Taking School Fund. on many conditions, upon which each nation PIERRE S D. July 18.—(Special.)—At will decide as its own arbiter. If the althe close of business for the fiscal year, lied powers, whose troops are now landing June 30, the different counties of the state on Chinese territory, were being landed on had called for and held \$1,179,166.27 of the coast of England to march to London, the permanent school fund. The heaviest the British government would undoubtedly borrowers are Spink and Sanborn counties, deem it a sufficient cause for war. If they the former having taken \$69,290 and the were landed in New York to march to Washlast named, \$60,545. Starley county is the ington under the plea of suppressing a riet. only one in the state which has taken none we would regard it as an unlawful invasion of the fund. The whole territory west of and war would instantly be declared by the the river has only taken \$76,853, of which \$7.132 is taken by Gregory and Lyman coun-"What China may do is one of the unsolved ties, the rest going to the Black Hills secproblems, yet she should recognize the ul- tion.

> Dakota Court Decisions. PIERRE, S. D., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Opinions were handed down in the supreme court today in the following cases: By Corson—S. D. McConnell and S. C. By Corson—S. D. McConnell and S. C. By Corson—S. D. McConnell and S. C. By Corson—S. B McConnell, co-partners, against T. J.
> Spicer, Roberts county, appeal dismissed.
> By Haney—C. C. Bennett, for benefit of
> creditors of Pierre Savings Bank, against
> A. L. Ellis and Libbie J. Ellis, Potter
> county, affirmed. J. A. Stoug of Geddes was admitted to

gressed so far that when the conflict of practice on a certificate from the supreme court of Nebraska The court took a recess until August 29.

Body of Unknown Found.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 18 .- (Special.)-Reports from Laramie state that the body of an unknown man, aged about 40 years was found on the banks of the Laramie river near the Fisher ranch and not far from Laramie. There were no marks of vialence on the body and it is believed to be a case of suicide. The pockets were empty and not a thing was found that would give a clue to the identity of the deceased. The authorities are investigating the mystery.

Wreck at Gravel Pits. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 18 .- (Special.) had wreck occurred at the Sherman gravel oits at an early hour this morning, resultng in the serious injury of Engineer Nitcher and the slight injury of two other employes. A switch engine in charge of Nitcher was at work at the pits when a freight train came along and crashed into the light en-The engines were badly damaged and thrown from the track. Traffic was

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rison Gives Testimony. ELDORADO, Kan., July 18 .- Another big rowd, composed largely of women, filled the courtroom today when the preliminary xamination of Miss Jessie Morrison, charged with the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle, was resumed. Interest in today's proceedings centered in the testimony of Olin Castle,

husband of the young woman who was slain week after her marriage to him. When Mr. Castle was called to the witness stand the first questions asked him were as He identified it as one from the stock kept at the Racket store, where he and Miss Morrison had been employed. The witness was have shortened the crop. Grain is doing questioned at length as to his relations with fairly well, but the report is general that Miss Morrison. He testified that she quit it is heading short. Streams are getting work at the store in January last, but that she continued to visit the store. About two weeks before the tragedy and before his marriage, he testified, Mise Morrison came n and said to him: "Meet me at Mr. Ehler's SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 18.-(Special at 11 o'clock or you will wish you had." He o'clock at night, Miss Morrison stepped up to him, took him by the arm and said: want to see you." He testified that he jerked away from her and walked home

rapidly. When closely pressed on cross-examina tion Mr. Castle testified that friendly relations between himself and Miss Morrison had been broken off during March last, but been engaged to the young woman whom he married, the daughter of Judge Wiley, for about a year and a half before their mar-

Miss Morrison, who has appeared cool and unconcerned heretofore, broke down and wept during today's proceedings, this octurring when her aged father testified as to her movements on the day of the tragedy. His testimony was unimportant.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Prognostication for Thursday and Friday Includes Fair Skies and Northerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-Forecast for Thursday and Friday: For Nebraska-Generally fair Thursday For Iowa and Missouri-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; cooler in western portions Friday; variable winds. For North and South Dakota-Fair Thurs-

winde. For Kansas-Fair and cooler Thursday; Friday fair; variable winds. For Colorado-Showers and cooler in eastern portion Thursday; fair in western; Friday fair; northwesterly winds. For Wyoming-Generally fair Thursday

day and Friday; warmer Friday; variable

except showers and cooler in southeast portion; Friday generally fair and warmer; northeasterly winds. For Montana-Fair and warmer Thursday; warmer Friday; westerly winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 18.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three

1900, 1899, 1898, 1897 Maximum temperature ... Minimum temperature ... Average temperature ... Precipitation Record of precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1990: Normal temperature for the day Deficiency for the day
Total excess since March 1...
Normal rainfall
Deficiency for the day Deficiency for the day Total since March 1 15.05 inches Deficiency since March 1 Deficiency cor, period, 1899, Deficiency cor, period, 1898 Reports from Stations at 8 P. M.

Max STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. nne, clear Lake, clear City, part cloudy uron, part Williston, clear Chicago, clear Louis, clear Paul, cloudy Davenport, cloudy Kansas City, clear Helena, clear Havre, part cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Galveston, part cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation

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